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REUNIONS

All announcements of missionary reunions should be turned in to Universe Religion Editor Don Searle, by 4 p.m. Wednesday.

ASBYU Primary Elections Set For Wed., Thurs.

The ASBYU primary elections will be Wednesday and Thursday throughout campus. Pictures and platforms of the candidates will appear in Wednesday's **Daily Universe**.

Candidates for ASBYU President are Karl B. Blake, Bryce Christensen,

Paul Gilbert and Bob Justis.

Running for Vice President of Academics are Dave Penn, Grant L. Richards, Dick Roberts, Richard Scott and Gordon Walker.

Candidates for V.P. of Athletics are Bob Fitch, John Harlow, Stan Plewe and Jim Nielson.

Running for V.P. of Culture are Russ Booth and Leon Przybyla.

In the contest for V.P. of Finance are Lee H. Hadebaugh and Wally Skidmore.

Candidates for Social V.P. are Merwin Grant, Dave Henry, Dick McDermott, George Russ and Ramde Vause.

Running for V.P. of Student Relations are Lowell Castleton and Len Gabrielson.

Bill Coles is the only candidate listed for A.M.S. President while running for A.W.S. President are Judy Snyder, Susan Olive Sturm, Chris Spraul, Nancy Savage and Darlene Belnap.

Magazine Interviews Thursday

The English Department Writing Committee will hold interviews for editorship of the "Wye Magazine" Thursday.

The "Wye Magazine," the student literary magazine, appears once each semester, with a circulation of about 3,000 copies. The magazine has won several important prizes in national competition. It publishes the best student poetry, fiction and essays, as well as some art work and photography. Each spring it contains the winning stories in the \$500 Vera Hincley Mayhew Short Story Contest.

A candidate need not be an English major but must be a junior or senior. The other requirements are time, an interest in writing, intelligence, dependability, industry and administrative ability. The magazine editor has a poetry editor, fiction editor and business manager to work with him, plus other staff.

Students interested in being interviewed for editor of the "Wye Magazine" should come to the English Department Office, 355 McKay Building, Thursday afternoon at 4 p.m. Those unable to come at that time should contact Professor Clinton P. Larson, 307 McKay Building, Extension 2115, for an interview.

19,266 Students ...

Spring Figures Out

Total registration for Spring Semester 1967 at BYU is 19,266, according to figures recently released by the Institutional Research Office.

Freshmen claim the largest class with an enrollment of 4678. Sophomores number 4415, and Juniors 4284. Seniors are close behind with a total of 4214. Post-graduate students are 1668 in number.

Breakdown by state shows that Utah (6481), California (4123), Idaho (1895), Washington (631), and Arizona (619) have the greatest enrollment.

The sophomores lost the most

students, either by drop-out or advancement, but the greatest losses showed in the colleges themselves. General College has the dubious honor of having declined the most by losing 15.38 per cent. Education lost 16.33 per cent and Social Sciences decreased by 16.23 per cent. Most colleges suffered insignificant losses.

Although men outnumber women by 10,695 to 8,563, the single women show a slight advantage over single men by 7,500 to 7,072. Married students total 4,562.

Students non-members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints count 864.

Modeling proper dress for the 16th Annual Military Ball are (front, left) Carol Leighton, Larry Hansen, (back, left) Margaret Layton and Terry Paligo. Officers, cadets and Angels of the ROTC will be in attendance at the Ball Friday evening.

Students Asked To Help Health Center's Problems

Student Health Center officials soliciting the students' cooperation in solving current problems, announced Glen E. Roundy, assistant director.

Roundy indicated the most pressing problem dealt with the increase of students charging for services and facilities of the Health Center. He suggested four steps which would help alleviate the situation:

1. Students receiving services or materials for which there is a charge should be prepared to pay for them at the time of service.

2. If it is necessary for a student to defer payment for a day or so,

it is suggested that items under \$2, minimum, be paid for by cash by the student at the time of service.

3. Those students who do charge should be responsible and settle the account as soon as possible financially.

4. The policy of the Student Health Center is a student is responsible for any debt incurred regardless of whether or not private insurance is carried. These accounts are billed directly to the student, and restrictive measures will be taken until such time as the student or the insurance company satisfies such a debt.

Roundy added, "An additional problem which seems to be coming more acute is the utilization of student health insurance." He emphasized that students would not be able to use their student health insurance if they deliberately delay receiving medical attention until after regular hours.

Roundy maintained "the insurance was not meant to take care of illnesses which should and could be taken care of during regular clinic hours."

Sterling W. Sill Speaks Today

Elder Sterling W. Sill, Assistant Counsel of the Twelve of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, will address the BYU national Assembly today at 10 a.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse.

Short Story Contests Open To BYU Creative Writers

Creative writers who missed the deadline (or the payday) of the recent Vera Hincley Mayhew Short Story Contest are advised by English Dept. that two additional contests are now open.

BYU students are eligible to submit manuscripts for the Elsie C. Carroll Contest for Women and the J. Marvin Jensen Contest for Men. Stories that received cash awards in the Mayhew Contest are not eligible.

Contest deadline is April 21. Manuscripts, typed and double-spaced,

should be submitted to the English Office, 355 McKay. Writers are asked to indicate on their manuscripts which contest they are entering and to have their addresses as well as names clearly indicated.

English Dept. faculty Elouise Bell and Douglas Thayer are the contest chairmen.

Winners will be announced in May at the English Awards Banquet, the traditional program honoring senior English majors and other recipients of departmental awards.

Inquiry Week Topics Highlight Free Forum

The recommended topics for the Tuesday noon free forum is "Inquiry Week: The Aftermath."

Thousands of students have been exposed to thoughts on national policy in several areas. What are

the opinions that have been formed?

Vance Packard, Herbert Phillips, Jack Carlson, Richard Bushman, Basil Kirk, J. D. Williams, Hyrum Andrus, and Denis Smith primed the student body last week with ideas which represented liberal, conservative, Harvard and moralistic viewpoints. Free forum invites anyone to speak out on any topic desired.

It is hoped by the Issues and Controversy Committee that the effect of the Inquiry Week will motivate students into research and widen inquiries into national and international affairs, an activity generally considered to be rare at BYU.

Free forum will continue its Tuesday noon program, and encourages faculty and student body members to express themselves on any topic. It will be located in the east patio of memorial lounge of the Wilkinson Center.

ense Challenges Chief Witness...

Prosecutor In Speck Trial Demands Death Penalty

FORIA, Ill. (UPI) — The State indicted the death penalty for the Speck murder Monday on a Filipino nurse's story that she saw him eight fellow nurses to their deaths after sexually attacking one, defense said Speck is not the perpetrator of this crime.

Prosecutor William Martin, outlining the case against the 23-year-old Dallas drifter, made it plain the prosecution would rely on the story of Coronado, 23-year-old Filipino ex-nurse who had hid under a bed escaped the slaughter.

Ronald W. Getty, veteran chief defense attorney, promptly challenged Miss Amurao's identification of Speck as the killer who stalked and strangled the women in a hospital dormitory apartment building last July 14. He indicated the defense would contend that her person committed the murder.

NO INSANITY PLEA

Getty made no mention of a possibility that the defense would contend that Speck was insane at the time of the slayings. He said, "The theory of the defense is that Speck

Chatter" Banned In Shaw Trial

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — District Attorney Edward A. Haggerty Jr. today banned all persons officially connected with the assassination conspiracy trial of Clay L. Shaw from talking about the case.

Shaw, former managing director of the New Orleans International de Mart, is scheduled to be arraigned Wednesday on charges of conspiring to assassinate President John F. Kennedy in 1963.

Haggerty said he was issuing the orders to assure Shaw of a fair trial and to curb "the unchallenged chatter that hits the print and radio television media between the time of arrest and the time of trial."

Haggerty said the whole system of court procedure "is subverted in the press, radio and television media fills jurors' heads with a disadmissible evidence."

"I, therefore, am ordering all attorneys, police investigators, witnesses and any public employee officially connected with the prosecution of this court in the forthcoming trial of Clay L. Shaw, not to discuss the guilt or innocence of the defendant, nor to make any comments concerning any evidence either for or against him."

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—contained several statements not previously made public. They included:

—that Miss Amurao, in a hiding place under a bed where she escaped the notice of the killer, said she saw Speck make a sexual attack on Gloria Jean Davy, 22, Dyer, Ind., apparently the last victim to be slain.

—That she and two other Filipino nurses, Merilita Gargullo, 23, and Valentina Pasion, 23, tried to hide in a closet, struggling to hold the door shut. They came out when one of the American student nurses told them to do so, Martin said.

—That Miss Pasion and Patricia Ann Matussek, 20, tried to hide under beds at the same time that Miss Amurao succeeded in doing so, Speck spat out before they were fully hidden, Martin said.

NEW STATEMENTS

Martin's story—based largely on Miss Amurao's recitation of events

Luci Makes Final DC Visit

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Luci Johnson Nugent flew back to the White House with her parents Sunday night for her last visit before the birth of President Johnson's first grandchild, the White House said Monday.

She planned to remain a week or so in Washington seeing her family and friends, a spokesman said.

The President's youngest daughter, expecting her first child in June, flew back from Texas with the President and Mrs. Johnson last night aboard Air Force One.

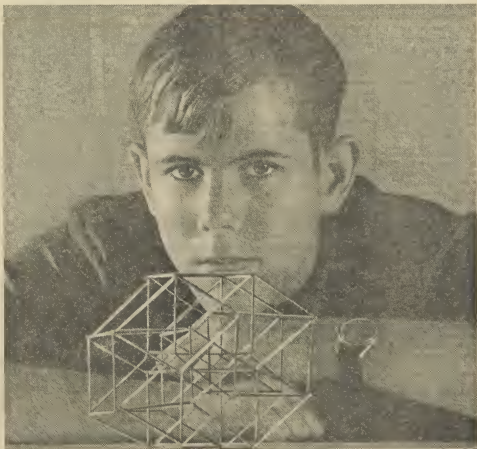
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BYU Skiers Third At Oregon

A young and inexperienced Brigham Young University ski team placed third in the overall standings of the University of Oregon Invitational Ski Meet this weekend and gave a promise of strength for next year.

Top school in the Bend, Ore., meet was Sierra College with a point total of 285.581. Sierra is particularly strong in cross-country, having upset national champion Denver University earlier this season.

College of the Siskiyous was second with 260.55 points, with the Cougar slisters third at 235.83.

HOSTS FOURTH

The University of Oregon placed fourth and Pacific Lutheran was fifth.

Senior slalom specialist Bob Forster of the BYU squad captured third in the slalom. Teammate and Coach Gary Andrus finished 17th.

Freshman Brad Johnson came on to place 23rd in the slalom in a field of 90 participants. Coach Andrus was especially pleased with Johnson's performance and said that the youthful Johnson showed real promise.

TOP DOWNHILLER

Sophomore Greg Carlston took top honors for the Cougars in the downhill, placing 18th. He was followed by Forster who finished 19th. Andrus finished 55th and sophomore Jeff Della placed 46th.

The cross-country squad, made up of Terry Metler, Andrus and Carlston, finished fifth in the team standings and added to the Cougars' total points.

Coach Andrus, in analyzing the season, said, "I was pleased with the performance of the team this year. The younger boys came on strong, which indicates we should have a good and balanced squad next year."

Hampered by lack of funds, the Cat schussboomers only competed in a handful of meets this year. They took second place in the Weber State College Invitational in January, and finished second in BYU's own Invitational during Winter Carnival Week.

Ski Team members compete as a club, as skiing is not recognized by the University as a varsity sport.

Extramural Tryout Begins Tomorrow

The Intramural Office has announced that tryouts for women's extramural badminton and women's extramural softball are being held this week.

The badminton tryouts will be Wed., April 5, in 156 Richards Physical Education Bldg. Softball tryouts are being held up to Apr. 7 at 4 p.m. on the field south of the Smith Fieldhouse.

The Intramurals Office also announced that those playing intramural softball must check out their own mitts and must wear either the white or blue regulation physical education warm-up suits.

Entries for intramural horseshoe doubles and tennis doubles are being taken now through Apr. 11 in the Intramurals Office. Play begins April 13.

SPORTS

Pittsburgh ABA Squad Picks Raymond, Roberts

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI)—Craig Raymond and Neil Roberts, Brigham Young University basketball stars, were drafted by Pittsburgh Sunday in the first American Basketball Assn. draft held here as 55 of the nation's finest players went to the league's 11 teams.

All-Americas Jimmy Walker of Providence and Bob Lloyd of Rutgers were two of the brightest names to be drafted with Walker going to Indianapolis and Lloyd to Minneapolis.

FIRST SEASON

There was no indication on which round any of the first 55 players drafted were selected by the ABA, teams which launch its first season in competition with the NBA in the fall.

Other area stars selected were New Mexico's Mel Daniels by Minnesota and Colorado State's Bob Rabe by Denver.

Raymond and Roberts were members of the Cougar coupe squad that won the National Invitational Tournament championship in 1966 and two conference titles.

ALL AMERICA

The 6'11" Raymond was named honorable mention All America for his play last season, and was selected to play on two post-season All Star games.

He scored eight points in last Saturday's East-West contest, and will play in the North-South clash next Saturday at Albuquerque, New Mexico.

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Bowlers Maintain No. 1 Spot

By Dave Hoover

Universe Sports/Writer

Strike-prone Cougar kneglers lined their first place stand-the Intermountain Bowling ence in a match hosted by est Saturday.

ng the pace for the men's was three-year veteran Mike 1 with a 199 average for the me series. Newton also post-high game for the Cougars—Leony YuWay managed to a respectable 969 series for average.

4 Nielson, Rick Woodard and Campbell failed to master proaches and, consequently, below par series. Nielson one high game, a 292.

PIN POINT LEAD
BYU men had accumulated pin advantage over second

Idaho State after four as of the conference series. end of the fifth match, Sat-the men had increased this vial lead by a narrow mar-64 pins.

BYU coeds, exhibiting the of a well-disciplined and ex-cited team, boosted their first margin of 280 pins to lead nference by 356 pins.

ine Johnson bowled the high of 869, high games of 194, 194 1 for a 174 average. Joy Pet- was close behind with an tie and 181 high game.

FINAL MATCH
rding to Shafter Brown, Director, the final confer- nce will take place at Web- e April 22.

ve BYU kneglers retain their perch on top of the confer- nce pile in the final match, will earn the second confere- tie for BYU.

the table tennis exhibition Sat- Ghadjar Brahms from Utah

State, defeated Ken Gardner of BYU. Henry Tse, the ACU champ- ion, outlasted BYU's Byron Beck- stead to win by two points in the final game.

In the doubles competition, Brahms and Tse nipped Beckstead and Gardner, 24-22, to win the set.

Shafter Brown also announced that a roll-off for the men's bowling team is scheduled at 3 p.m. Wed- nesday in the Wilkinson Center Lanes.

In addition, an elimination for Bowler of the Month will take place at 7 p.m. Thursday.

Rained-Out Y Netmen Return From California

Brigham Young University's tennis team returned to campus Monday after a successful whirlwind tour through Southern California where the only setbacks came at the hands of UCLA and the weather.

The Utah Spring Tennis Classic, which begins next Saturday in Salt Lake City will be the next outing for BYU.

On the coast the Cougars defeated highly-touted Long Beach State, lost to UCLA, then turned around and upset the defending national champions from University of Southern California, 5-4.

Later in the week, BYU dunned Santa Barbara, 7-2. The road trip ended there as the weather took over and rained out meets with California, Stanford and San Jose State.

"I'm really pleased with the team's performance this past week," Coach Wayne Pearce said Monday. "We wanted to play the three teams in the Bay Area to prove to them we play top flight tennis," Pearce added.

Comparing scores, the BYU coach reasons that the Cougar record would be 7-1 this week instead of 4-1 had BYU been able to dual the Northern California teams.

Santa Barbara had defeated California, and New Mexico has a 5-4 win over Stanford and BYU has beaten both Santa Barbara and New Mexico by 7-3 scores.

Junior Keith Nielson scored the big win for the Cougars in the number two singles play when he defeated USC's highly regarded Bob Lutz, 7-5, 6-4. Nielson will play number one singles most of the season but in the USC and UCLA matches it was agreed that he and Jon Pierce would divide number one duties.

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Cougar, Cowboys Place Second in First Meet

By Dennis Read

Assistant Sports Editor

Final effort by the Bob- wranglers from Montana State ersity pushed them ahead of Cougars in the final team- ings in the University of Mon- rodeo held at Missoula last nd.

Cowboys from the BY spread leading a field of 14 teams into the final night of the day contest, but were plagued ough luck and injuries which hem the championship.

LONE STAR
s a standout for the Y wrang- s Elray Hendricks who won place in the bareback riding. Hendricks also placed sec- in the bulldogging.

et Shiozawa finished second in roping competition and fifth in the calf roping.

showing in saddle bronc rid- was Grant Fox's fourth. No cowboy placed in bull rid-

ings with a total of 407 points. BYU was second with a total of 267 points, followed by Utah State University with 239½.

A girl's team from BYU, composed of Elsie Paulson, Cheryl Blake and Bobbie Randall, also competed in the Missoula meet and finished in a tie for fifth.

Next week rodeo action swings south to sunny St. George, Utah, and the Duke College rodeo. St. George has been selected as the site of this year's national finals to be held the last week in June.

Five of the six Western Athletic Conference basketball teams have either won or shared a championship since the league was formed five years ago.

BYU and Arizona State have either won outright or shared two titles. Utah has one title, and both New Mexico and Wyoming have shared championships.

Arizona State University in the 1963 season had the best record of any Western Athletic Conference team. The Sun Devils were 26-3 that year.

BYU's 20-5 record in the 1966 season in the next best season mark among WAC teams.



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The BYU symphonic band practices for its concert Wednesday at 8:15 p.m., in the de Jong Concert Hall. The band is under the direction of Richard E. Ballou, Robert H. Campbell and James Mooney.

Y Symphonic Band Performs Wednesday

March music, dance music and overtures are on the program of the BYU Symphonic Band and Wind Ensemble Concert Wednesday at 8:15 p.m., in the de Jong Concert Hall.

Richard E. Ballou, director of bands, will be directing along with Robert H. Campbell and James Mooney, band staff members.

The 103 members of the band will open the concert with "Dedication Overture" by Gounod, followed by a concert march, "The Sinfonians," by Williams.

The wind ensemble will perform "Fantasia and Rondo," "Hammer-smith" prelude and scherzo by Gustav Holst, and "Classic Overture" by Françoise Joseph Grossac.

Mooney, clarinetist, will be soloist with the Wind Ensemble playing his transcription of Carl Maria Von Weber's "Fantasia and Rondo."

The band will conclude with a suite of old American dances, then English dances and the finale from "Symphony No. 1" by Kalinnikov.



Pictured above is one of the many drawings presently on exhibit in the B. F. Larsen Art Gallery of the Harris Fine Arts Center. The show is in conjunction with Air Force Week.

Air Force Art Exhibit On Display At BYU

On display in the gallery area of the Harris Fine Arts Center during Air Force Week is the Air Force Documentary Art Exhibit.

This exhibit consists of paintings and drawings done by various artists and illustrators since World War I. Now totaling more than 2,500 paintings and drawings, the collection has works on display in the White House, the Pentagon, the

Air Force Museum near Dayton, Ohio, Air University in Montgomery, Alabama, and at the Air Force Academy in Colorado.

Selections from the collection have been developed into two independent art exhibits which tour the United States. One of these traveling exhibits, known simply as "Trailer West" is now on the BYU campus.

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Pro. Photographer Sees, Selects, Isolates

by Crismon Lewis
Feature Editor

With a camera and a roll of film, Wallace Barrus has learned to stop the world.

And his black and white pageantry dotting the walls and partitions in the Wilkinson Center Art Gallery is proof. Too many people are taking pictures who are excellent technicians but who lack the elements to see, select, and isolate a composition," says the 20-year veteran photographer.

Employing such a philosophy, Barrus in the photo display of a recent trip to England captured photography wealth in poverty; humour in misfortunes; life in lifeless objects; and the mood, atmosphere and hum of a city.

HANDY WITH DARK ROOM

Barrus is as much technician as composer. In several photographs he multiplied the negative four or five times on high contrast film, erasing the gray. And in another he made a positive and blotched on a brilliant array of colors with a little cotton and food coloring.

His talent has not been overlooked. Along with receiving the Richard L. Gurn Commercial Art Award several years ago, Barrus owns a row of trophies from the Utah State Fair photo competition.

His photography career began with a tiny, cereal-box top bargain camera when he was 11-years-old. Since then he has

been exposed to free-lancing, professional work, photography for the Navy, instructing—he is now an instructor in the BYU Communications Dept.—and movie camera operation.

And during his career he has discovered that a camera is only the clicking of a shutter aided by a lens.

"But it's the creative ideas," Barrus explains. "No two people and no two situations are exactly alike."

ISOLATION

"We can't be satisfied with mediocracy but must raise our standard above what is accepted by others," Barrus says. So he has splashed the expression of a face on his prints instead of a mob of people; and found more beauty in a door knob than the complete door.

As he glanced over the Travel Studies sponsored, 65 print display which he shot with a 35mm camera, he frowned. "Actually, I'm not pleased with any of them."

"But I don't think a photographer can be, or he'd never progress."

